



Police story: Hit the streets with DPS See Police page 10

Big Losses for UAA

Matthews twins could say goodbye to UAA
See Twin Losses page 13

Say no to macho

Men's conference to explore the source of male myths
See Alaska page 3

Do the Lambada

Whip your hips to the next great dance
See Lambada page 7



The Northern Light

Volume 2, Number 20

The University of Alaska Anchorage

Monday, April 2, 1990

Hearing on UA budget draws campus reaction

State finance subcommittee holds first meeting at UAA

By Gail Boxrud

Northern Light Senior Reporter

With UAA's student population at more than 19,000, and many departments facing budget cuts, the university community rallied with local businesses recently to plead for financial support from the Legislature.

An Alaska State Senate finance subcommittee hearing on UAA's budget drew an audience of about 120 as they faced UAA students and faculty for the first time Friday afternoon in the Arts Building, Room 117.

The subcommittee normally holds its annual University of Alaska budget hearing in Juneau, said Sen. Jim Duncan, chair of the committee.

"This is the first time we've actually gone campus-to-campus," he said. "We thought we'd try it and see what net result we got. I think it's good to come and visit the campus and to give students the opportunity to testify that they normally wouldn't have."

The committee included Sens. Patrick Rodey, Arliss Sturgulewski, Steve Frank, Fred Zharoff and Pat Pourchot.

More than 40 people testified at the three-hour hearing.

In a general plea for funding, the testimony was begun by Chancellor Donald Behrend, who cited many of the services UAA provides the state — and many of the problems it has delivering these services.

"Depending on when you count it and what statistics you use, we have 58-60 percent of the enrollment of the university system and quite a bit less (40 percent) of the general funds for it," he said.

Behrend focused his request on basic skills development. He requested support for basic education core and entry-level courses, student services, more Pacific Rim language faculty and teacher education.

"Enrollment is driving this increased

See UAA Faculty back page

6,000 test phone registration

By Shelly D. Sanderford

Northern Light Reporter

A continuing UAA student picks up a touch-tone telephone, enters a sequence of numbers, spells her last name for a computer and — in less than 10 minutes — pre-registration for the 1990 Fall semester is over.

The UAA student information and registration offices sent about 6,000 students invitations to participate in touch-tone registration from April 2 through April 6 and from April 9 through April 13. Early walk-in registration begins April 16.

Telephone registration invitations were mailed to most degree-seeking, continuing students from lists submitted by each academic department, said a registration spokesman.

This is the second test of registration by telephone. Approximately 1,500

students were asked to register by telephone for the spring 1990 semester in a pretest of the system, said registration specialist Brad Crosman. About 800 students actually participated.

"That wasn't enough to stress the system and test its full capabilities," he said.

Only three to four telephone lines out of 15 were ever used at the same time, Crosman said. He said he expects about 5,000 students to participate in this test, which would utilize eight to nine lines.

"I'd be happy if 2,500 students participated," Crosman said.

He said some students are leery of using the system because they won't have anything tangible at the end of the process. Students that feel that way, he said, can stop by the student

See Experiment back page

Manicuring mother nature



"Buff" Mark Stanford prunes a tree as spring hits UAA.

University wants arbitrator to solve deadlock in negotiations

By Sören Wuerth

Northern Light Editor

Nearly three months of negotiations between the University of Alaska and a resurrected community college union have ended in a deadlock over who is exactly represented as a collective

bargaining "unit" by a Jan. 5 arbitration ruling.

Negotiations broke down when the union and the university failed to agree on whether the approximately 300 faculty who represented the Anchorage Community College Federation of

Teachers (ACCFT) before the merger in 1987 are still recognized as union faculty under the ruling.

The university contends that only the seven members of the Prince William Sound Community College (PWSCC) comprise the unit. ACCFT says

Bornstein's decision covers union faculty from 11 different campuses as specified in their contract with UA.

The University of Alaska has decided that the only way to resolve the dispute is ask for the assistance of arbitrator

See Conflict page 6

Forged checks are more numerous in Anchorage

By Gail Boxrud
Northern Light Senior Reporter

Fraudulent checks have become an increased problem recently for several financial institutions in Anchorage, officials report.

People need to keep close track of their checkbooks and accounts, said Susan Barney, manager of administrative services at Alaskan Federal Credit Union (AFCU).

"Members can protect themselves much better than we can protect them," she said.

Barney attributes the recent increase to the local economy.

"Whenever the economy is bad, we see an increase. Students tend to be common victims of stolen checks," she said.

Barney recommends that people balance their check books as soon as they receive their statement, so if there is a problem, it will be discovered as soon as possible.

"The quicker they act, the better," she said. "We don't have any way of knowing, unless they tell us."

Don't leave your checkbook unattended anywhere for any length of time, she said. One tactic thieves have used is to steal a few checks from the middle of someone's book, so they don't

notice them missing for a while.

Don't be too free with information about yourself, Barney said. If people know your social security number and date of birth, they can usually call a financial institution and find out information about your account.

Family and friends are often the culprits in cases related to fraudulent checks, she said.

"In a large majority of these cases, the people are known to the victim," she said.

AFCU combats this problem with training for the tellers, Barney said. At least once every six months they attend training on how to detect irregularities and altered checks. They get assistance in the training from the Anchorage Police Department.

"It's the only thing we can do to protect ourselves," she said. "It works."

The national credit union system has a training and recognition program.

"We reward people for being observant," she said.

In most cases the credit union accepts the responsibility if it clears a fraudulent check, she said, but there are time limitations and policies for different cases.

"Generally the law protects the member," she said. "They need to take a

minute to familiarize themselves with the policies set by the institution."

Frontier Credit Union President Leslie Ellis said her institution has also seen a recent increase in fraudulent check cases, but she doesn't know why.

"There's a rash of this right now," she said. "It's our policy to turn all fraud cases over to the police department. They've indicated to us that they just don't have the manpower to pursue all the cases."

National Bank of Alaska has also experienced a recent increase of

fraudulent checks around the city — but not around the state, said public relations officer Elaine Junge.

"We have experienced an increase in forged checks, and people writing checks on non-existent accounts," she said.

Junge said it was hard to say why such incidents have increased, but their tellers are always watching for bad checks.

"In advance, there's not a lot we can do internally," she said. "We do take reasonable precautions."



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AT 786-4845

'One more summit, Dave'

Alpine Dave's Outdoors, by Northern Light Columnist Dave Mason, will resume in the Fall of 1990.

Dave is currently in Seattle where he is fighting leukemia for the second time in his life.

If anyone can stare death in the face and not give up until he scales that one last summit, it is Dave. We at *The Northern Light* who have worked

with him over this year are sure of this.

We wish him power in his latest challenge. Hang in there, Dave.

Those wishing to drop him a line can reach him at this address:

Dave Mason
University of Washington Hospital
Floor 6 SE, Room 6308
1959 NE Pacific
Seattle, Washington 98195



Dave Mason

Oh Wish Upon a Falling Ice Axe

Mountains are not cold,
Climbers are not bold,
The struggles to reach the summit,
Are they not paid in gold,
The sunrise,
Shines on the summit,
What the climber has come to seek.

by Dave Mason

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The Northern Light welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters can be hand-written or typed, but should be limited to 250 words in length. Letters can be delivered to *The Northern Light* office or sent via the VAX system. Letters must include the author's name and phone number so authenticity may be verified. Letters which cannot be verified will not be printed in any instance. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, grammar and libel. Publication is not guaranteed.

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Alaska Men's Conference examines male myths

By Ruth Hauk
Northern Light Reporter

Will a real Alaska man please stand up?

Anchorage residents will be able to see him when he steps out from behind his Tonka truck this weekend at the Alaska Men's Conference in the UAA Campus Center.

The conference was created to provide a forum for men to reflect on their lives, to assess their roles as fathers, sons and partners and to change the expectations they are raised with, said Dr. Robert Heasley of the university's human services department.

The conference is subtitled, "Making Real Sense of Male Myths." The importance of male myths in our culture can't be underestimated, said Heasley, who is active in men's issues at UAA.

"There are so many myths. We hear men say, 'I just don't cry,' 'Work is my life,' 'I'm strong,' 'I'll tough it out.' We need to identify the garbage and make sure it doesn't pass to the next generation," Heasley said.

"So many men make an effort to fill the Rambo image," he said. "Is this masculinity? It's disconcerting, especially when you consider that no one has the same definition of masculinity."

"Why do we create a society that locks men into jobs and detaches them from their families?"

Heasley said he hopes the conference will become an annual event.

The need for such information is acute, due to the lack of opportunities in society for men to examine their roles, Heasley said.

"Men don't want to change unless there's a crisis," he said. "It takes a major life crisis to re-evaluate, and that is what the conference is all about — time for reflection. Time to examine myths."

"Men haven't been allowed to get in touch with the nurturing part of their nature for fear of not being seen as real men."

More than 24 local therapists and educators are leading and monitoring a number of workshops whose titles reveal a wide range of subjects pertinent to men's lives. They include:

- "Are Men Oppressed?"

- "Anger: A Healthy Emotion."
- "Male Friendships: Bonding Beyond Tonka Trucks."
- "Divorce and Custody Issues."
- "Coping With Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder."
- "The Emperor's New Clothes: Lies Men Tell Themselves."
- "Male Sexuality."

Keynote speaker Jeff Beane, a therapist and writer from Los Angeles, will address participants on "Men and the Myth of Mid-Life Depressions, Eruptions and Self-Discovery." An experienced workshop facilitator, Beane is an articulate leader in the men's movement, conference organizers said.

The conference will include a Men's Health and Resource Fair on Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Scholarships to

attend the \$50 conference are available to minority students through Frank Berry, Director of Minority Student Services.

Volunteers who wish to work at the conference will receive reduced registration, depending on the number of hours they work. For further information on volunteering, call Mike McGill at 786-1536.

The conference is co-sponsored by the UAA Center for Women and Men and the Men's Support Network. It is supported by the State of Alaska/Epidemiology, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. and BP Exploration.

The conference is being held in the UAA Campus Center this weekend, starting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Northern Light is accepting applications for reporters and editorial staff for the coming academic year. Journalism majors, you may be getting a degree but experience will get you a lot farther. Contact Sören Wuerth at 786-1331, for more information.

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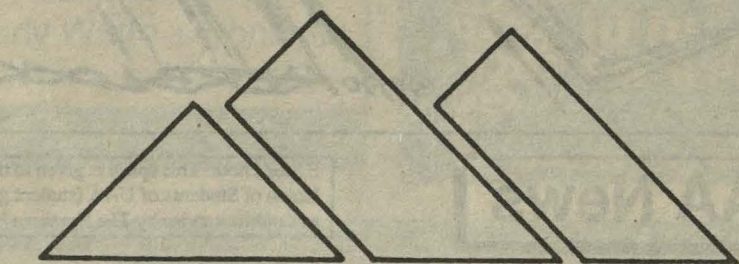
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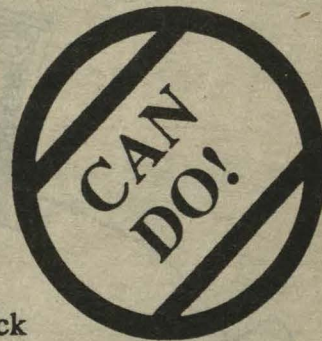
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Opinion

**The Northern Light welcomes
letters to the editor**

Turn in letters before 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding
publication at Room 212, Campus Center.

Where will the money go?

Alaska State Senate Finance Committee members arrived on campus last week to find out what the UAA community wants to spend money on. *The Northern Light* would like the legislature to add some things to their list:

- More parking lots.
- A gas station on campus.
- A campus store.
- A jacuzzi next to the swimming pool.
- A juice bar.
- A bakery.
- A Nintendo machine for the television set in the Campus Center.
- A real sign saying, "Welcome to UAA."
- A skateboard ramp.
- A pizza place.
- A real pub, the kind that serves beer.
- A bigger newspaper room.
- A doggie day-care center.

Seriously, where does the N.L. want to see the legislators spend money? Well, a health center would be a good start. Most universities in the Lower 48 have a clinic on campus where students can get low-cost health care.

A new lab building should be another priority. It is obvious to nearly everyone in the university community that UAA is cramped for space. The campus needs to increase its number of classes to keep pace with the growing enrollment.

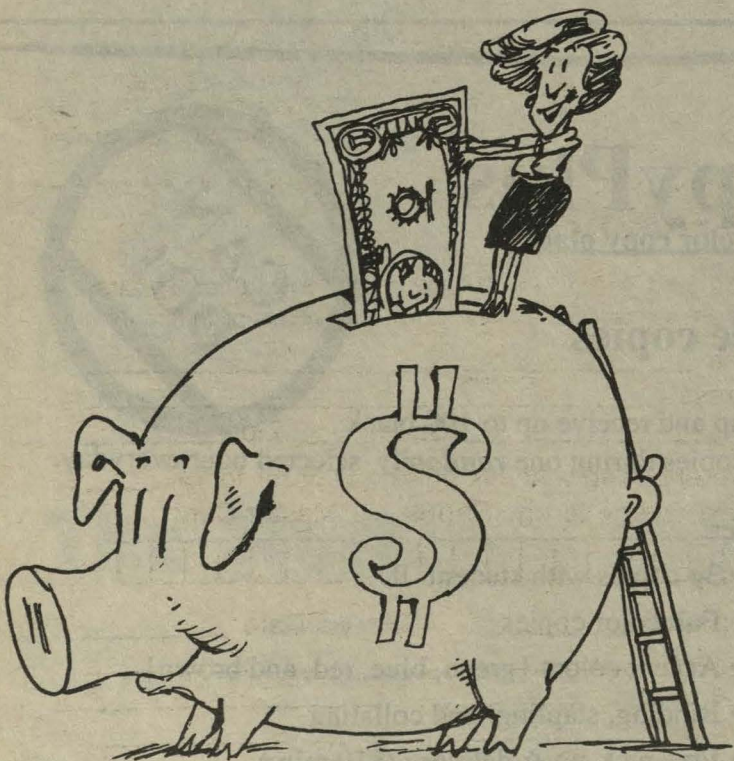
The library is also hurting for cash. Partial blame can be directed at the university for not adding increased funding for the library on the operating budget as a higher priority. As the hub of learning, the library needs to be carefully considered by the legislature.

One more item that should be identified is a campus shuttle service. It takes a student nearly 15 minutes to walk across campus and since most classes are scheduled 15 minutes apart, this leaves little time for slower walkers.

And maybe the legislators should also take into account when reviewing the university's budget, that the union may have to be compensated. This is something the university failed to recognize.

With these concerns, the legislators have quite a task ahead of them. So let's keep abreast of how they prepare the university's budget. It's a political action that affects every student.

**"WE'VE CHECKED IT THOROUGHLY AND IT'S EITHER A
CALL FROM FIDEL CASTRO OR DENG XIAOPING
OR MAYBE SOME KID IN A DORMITORY"**



Correction: A story in last week's "Stepping out" section, implies David Jackson is a member of UAA's dance department, he is not.

USUAA News

Editor's note: This space is given to the Union of Students of UAA (student govt.) as a public service by *The Northern Light*.

Modeling sessions

Live models are available free to students with a current student ID in the Arts Building drawing studio, Room 101. Sessions are held on Fridays and Saturdays as follows: Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon on April 6, 13, and 20; and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 7, 14, and 21. This is sponsored by USUAA, the Club Council and the Art Students Association.

Legal services

The lawyer is in on Wednesdays to offer his legal advice at a charge of \$2 for 20 minutes. The legal service sessions have been brought to you by USUAA. Call 786-1205 to make an appointment, or stop by the Campus Center, Room 228.

USUAA elections

Several openings are available for students interested in student government. Open positions include president, vice president and senators. Call the USUAA office or stop by and pick up an elections packet. It is possible to earn credit for being involved with student government. You will receive leadership training. For more information, call 786-1205.

Voter registration drive

The week of April 8 through April 13, student government will hold a voter registration drive. For more information, call 786-1205.

Meet the gubernatorial candidates

On April 13, the USUAA will have a reception from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Campus Center cafeteria to meet the candidates for governor and lieutenant governor. If you would like more information, call 786-1205 and ask for Sen. Ireton.

The USUAA office is in the Campus Center, Room 228. You can reach us by telephone at 786-1205.

letters to the editor

Treat world with respect

Dear Editor,

Water is the earth's most priceless resource. Without it, life would not exist. Economist Adam Smith wondered why something so valuable as water had a lower price than diamonds, which we do not need for survival. I ponder the same question myself.

It's true our Earth is 75 percent water, but there are billions of people on Earth abusing this natural resource everyday. We all somehow use water to shower, bath, cook, clean, irrigate, cool machinery and make products which require water.

We pollute our waters with human garbage and oil-slicks from boats and ships. Companies near water supplies dump their waste back into the water supply. Sure, the federal agencies may make them clean it up, but who is to say they are cleaning it up enough for Mother Nature to continue.

We fill in low-lands near shore frontage and beach frontage areas. Consequently, we fill in estuaries which are the nurseries of our marine life. We wonder why we don't have as many fish as the year before. We are slowly killing off our marine life as well with our inconsideration.

Air pollution comes back to Earth with precipitation and not only affects our lands, but it also affects our waters.

In the Midwest, well and river irrigation are taking up so much water, that in some places the underground

watertable has fallen as much as 200 feet. There is no balance between recharge of the watertable and usage. Continued, this could leave the Midwest as dry as clay, another desert. We will no longer have any farmlands. In Florida, the Everglades are on the edge of collapse because of drier weather and the increased demand for water.

It is apparent that our globe is sagging, showing many signs of misuse and abuse. We humans will kill our own habitat with our lack of compassion, not with a nuclear bomb.

Environmentalists all over the U.S. are urging President Bush to take a closer look at our situation, not just here, but globally as well. Sure, some farms may have to cut back. Some companies will have to raise prices to find more suitable means to dispose of waste, and to find alternate ingredients that won't pollute our air. But face it, folks, prices will rise anyway. Why not let the prices of goods and services rise for a good cause?

A quote in Time magazine about our Earth said there are people in the U.S. Department of Agriculture who say we can release millions of acres of cropland near the Mississippi River from the soil banks, pour on the fertilizer, and meet any food demand. Does this mean deplete another vegetable?

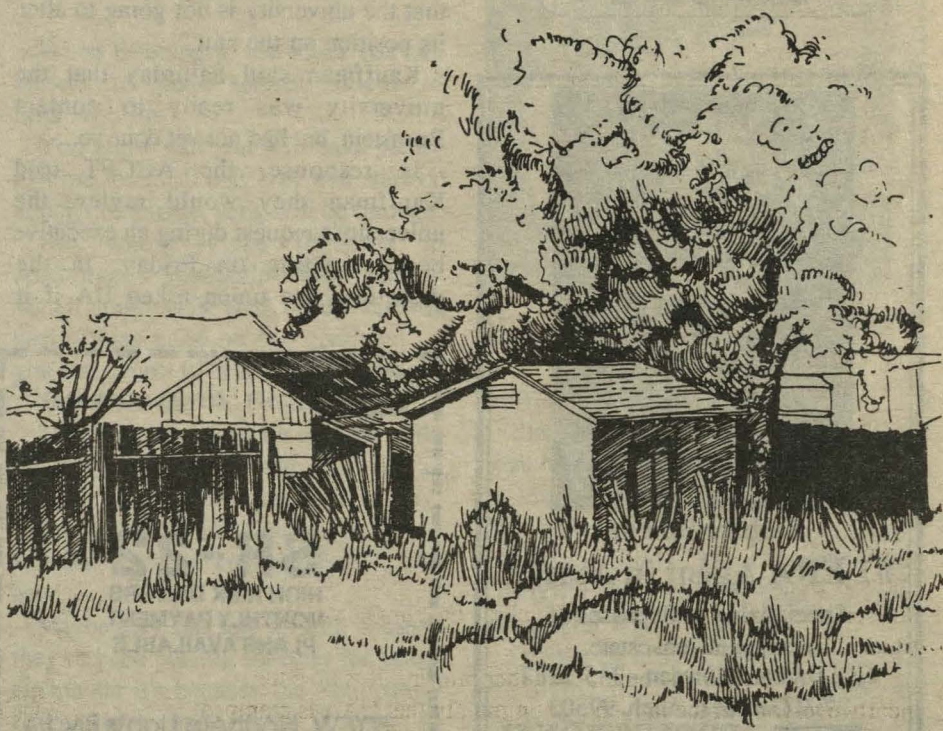
Is this going to solve our problems? I don't believe so. If everyone had to pay a price for a gallon of water, what price should be charged? Should the price be comparable to diamonds? Would an

outrageous price cause people to be more conservative?

April 22 is Earth Day. I hope that if most people took a more conservative approach to their own habitat, a difference could be made without severe cost. It only takes a few people to convince a few other people that our Earth needs help. In turn, those few people could convince a few more people and before you know it, we may have a moral majority of people that want to see our Earth improve.

Let's not live in a toilet that can't flush itself anymore. Let's live on the beautiful, plentiful Earth that we once had. I urge each and every individual to try to make a difference, be more conservative and conscientious. Eventually it will make a difference.

Kim Lubbes



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Conflict: Union asks UA for compensation plan

Continued from page 1

Tim Bornstein, according to a letter from UA legal counsel William Kauffman to Don Mohr, the chief negotiator for ACCFT.

"It appears that the only matter upon which we agree is that further negotiations on this subject seem fruitless," Kauffman wrote in the March 22 letter. "... You (Mohr) have acknowledged to me that the union is not going to alter its position on the unit and I have acknowledged to you that the university is not going to alter its position on the unit."

Kauffman said Saturday that the university was ready to contact Bornstein, but had not yet done so.

In response, the ACCFT told Kauffman they would review the university's request during an executive board meeting on Friday. In the meantime, the union asked UA if it

would comply with an article in their old contract concerning immediate enforcement of the arbitrator's ruling.

They also asked Kauffman if the university had made plans to compensate three years of contract violations.

Kauffman said though he couldn't yet make an official comment to Mohr, he could "ask the rhetorical question of what is a bargaining unit," since it affects the university's reply to the

"The administration who engineered the effort to violate the contract are unwilling to put their signature on anything that will hold them

accountable to their mistakes."

— Ralph McGrath

union's questions.

"We need help in deciding what the unit is," Kauffman said.

Kauffman said there have been only five negotiating sessions since Bornstein made his ruling. "My recollection is that within a matter of days after the decision, I was on the phone saying, 'let's start negotiating Don (Mohr).'"

But discussions led nowhere.

"The reference is to the ACCFT faculty. The only faculty I know is Prince William Sound's," Kauffman said.

According to ACCFT President Ralph McGrath, the issue of PWSCC faculty is what established the arbitration to begin with, and the university is failing

to honor the contract.

"It's frustrating, and we think it's their intention to frustrate us," he said.

So far, the university hasn't made any budget allocations to provide funding for transgression of the collective bargaining agreement, McGrath said.

"It's dishonest," McGrath said. "The university is unwilling to accept Bornstein's decision. Clearly anyone in the ACCFT prior to the merger is still in the unit."

The decision could be a costly one for the university. One university official said the amount UA must compensate the ACCFT could reach \$2.2 million.

For the university, time is money, Kauffman said in his letter.

"You (Mohr) are correct that substantial costs will be involved in this matter," Kauffman wrote. "It remains to be seen whether those costs will be to the public, the university or to the union and bargaining unit members. The longer a final decision on the remedy is delayed, the greater those costs will become."

McGrath said any decision made by Bornstein will be final.

"While we're confident we're going to do well, that is a secondary issue," he said. There is a reluctance by the university to support Bornstein's decision and compensate the ACCFT faculty, McGrath said.

"The administration who engineered the effort to violate the contract are unwilling to put their signature on anything that will hold them accountable to their mistakes," he said.

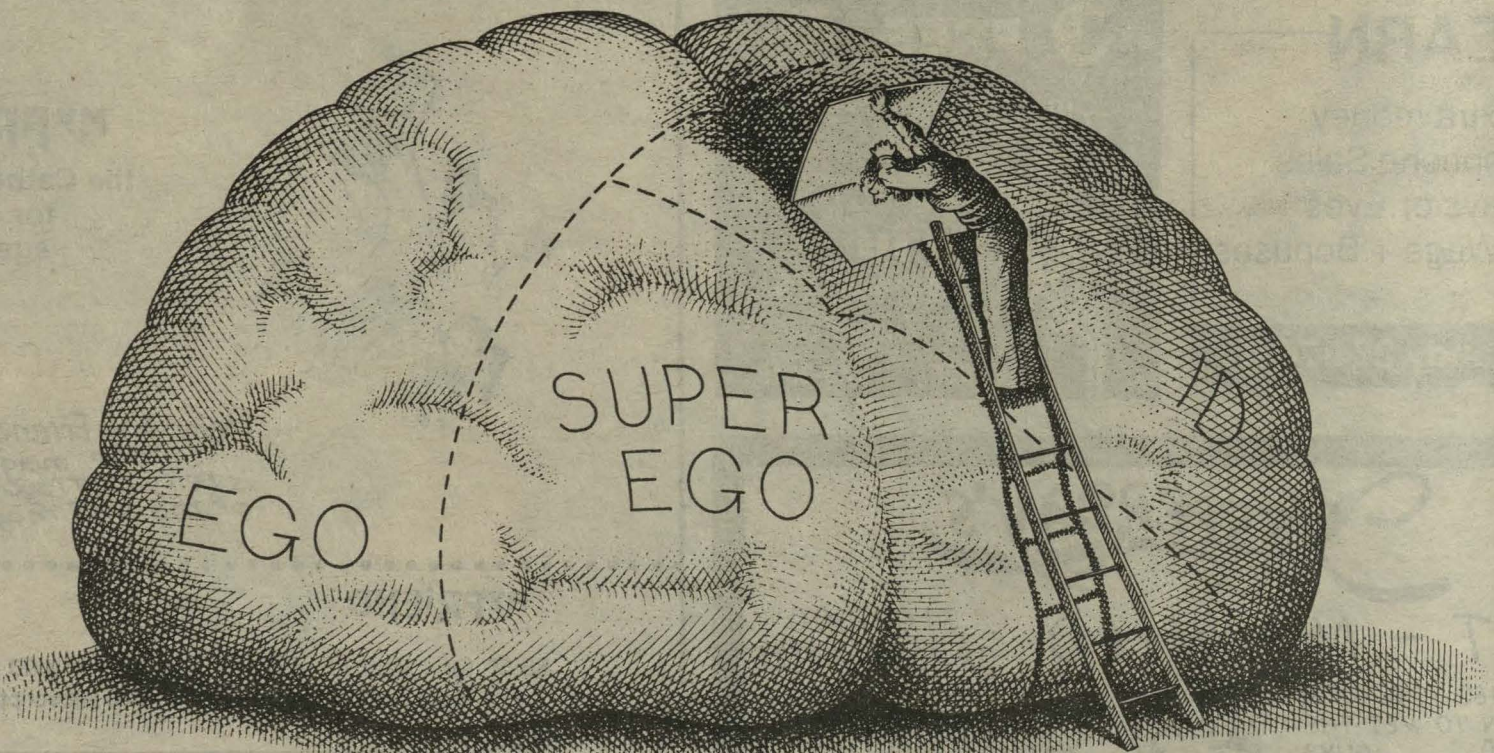


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Stepping Out

Political Scientist studies Aborigines

see *Exploring Politics* page 9



Photo by Brenda Smart

Lindy Raines and his Stratocaster jam next to Gary Sloan on harp.

Blues band brews solos

By Diana Rhoades
Northern Light Features Editor

When listening to the blues you can expect to hear artistic talent in improvisation.

You know that you will have plenty of time to finish one beer and start on another before the song will be through.

But when you're listening to Anchorage's Southside Blues band — which could very well be the farthest north blues band on the continent — you can expect to hear a little bit more.

Excellence can't be limited.

"The way it works with the Southside Blues is that anyone can solo for as long as they have something to say. Then someone else comes in," says Ronnie Wahl, a keyboardist for the band.

Maybe they can solo so well because they've been playing together for years. Or maybe it's because the Southside's Gary Sloan and Lindy Raines — Alaska's leading blues men — attract only artistic experts to join the band.

"We're not the kind of band that just plays music right off a record," says Sloan. "Professional musicians can listen to each other and play off of each other. Our songs are totally spontaneous and made up as we go along."

The band follows the tradition of Chicago blues artists like Muddy Waters, John Lee Hooker and Bo Diddley.

"Those guys are our heroes," says Raines. "We've got to preserve the blues



Photo by Brenda Smart

Gary Sloan

in Alaska."

Sloan, 44, is a harmonica-totin' blues man from his baggy trousers right down to his jazzy, two-toned shoes. Raines, 40, is more of a bluesy rock 'n' roll type on his guitar. Then there's the cowboy-booted bassist, Chuck Avery, along with Wahl.

Finally, there's Michael McDonald on the drums, of "Springtime in Spenard" fame. McDonald used to play hockey with UAA's hockey coach, Brush Christiansen.

"We're old farts," said McDonald.

But one of the unique aspects of the Southside Blues is that they play Sunday and Monday night jam sessions.

See *Blues* page 12

You can see the Southside Blues band every Sunday and Monday at 10 p.m. at the Midnight Express, 2610 Spenard Rd.

Lambada, 'the dance of the decade,' whips its way into Anchorage

By Jennifer Sunshine Miller
Northern Light Reporter

Times change, and with the times our music and dances change as well.

Percell St. Thomass, a dance instructor who teaches Lambada at Yesterday's Restaurant and Saloon seems to agree.

"Every decade has a dance," says Percell St. Thomass, a dance instructor who teaches Lambada at Yesterday's Restaurant and Saloon. "The '50s had rock 'n' roll, the '60s had funk, the '70s had disco, the '80s had freestyle and the '90s have Lambada."

Tammie Press, a Lambada instructor who works with St. Thomass, says Lambada is one of newest dances stepping into dance clubs across the states.

It has even made it to Alaska in a timely fashion.

"For once, Alaska is caught up with what the Lower 48 is doing," she says. "Maybe we're even a little bit ahead."

Press and St. Thomass give free Lambada lessons every Friday night at Yesterday's, and offer private, paid lessons at Anchorage's Social Dance Studio. Though it was St. Thomass

who taught Press the dance, she is the one who manages things.

St. Thomass doesn't seem to mind.

"She's the brains and I do the artistic stuff. Tammie calls up everyone and keeps us busy," he said.

St. Thomass is from Paris, France, where the dance has been popular for approximately a year and a half.

Lambada, a Latin dance, originally started about 40 years ago in Brazil. St. Thomass says it was banned by the government because of the brief attire worn and the 'sexual' movements.

The people of Brazil have continued their dancing.

"Lambada is like Brazil's national dance," said St. Thomas. "I'm serious ... the dance clubs there are known as Lambada-rias."

St. Thomass says that in Brazilian street slang, the name "Lambada" means the same as America's "wild thing." However, a direct translation would be "to slap" or "to whip."

St. Thomass doesn't think the dance is full of sexual innuendoes.

"The dance is too fast to be sexual," he said. "To whip is not like a horse whip, but to spin around very fast."

The dance also has its own style of music, called Saya. The music is a mix of salsa, the Meringue and the Brazilian Saya.

"The original music is written in 7/4 time, which is weird," says St. Thomass. "What we dance to now is the Meringue and salsa rhythms integrated with the Saya."

But the Lambada isn't limited to Saya music.

"We always go out there and Lambada to 'Pump Up The Jam,' to show people that you can dance to pop, too," said Press.

Surprisingly, the dance is not just for the younger generation. It seems that all age groups are learning this dance.

"What is really shocking is that we have more senior citizens doing this dance than anyone else," said St. Thomass.

The Lambada is easy to learn with one basic step, rocking side to side while swaying your hips. The rest is artistic improvisation.

"Anyone can do it. Even you," said St. Thomass and Press together.

Free Lambada lessons every Friday at 9:30 p.m. at Yesterday's, 1300 E. Dimond Blvd.



Northern Light Photo/Diane Dunham

St. Thomass and Press

Fall semester course to be offered in London

By Gail Boxrud

Northern Light Senior Reporter

You're walking in the fog-shrouded streets of London. You've just passed Big Ben as it strikes two. You're late.

A new international studies program at UAA gives students the chance to be late for class in two English-speaking countries.

The program is offered in conjunction with the University of Hawaii and the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS). It will be available to UAA students for the first time in the fall 90 semester.

Students can attend general education classes at the University of London and earn credits which can be transferred to UAA, according to Dennis Edwards of Academic Affairs. The classes will be taught by a professor from the University of Hawaii.

Edwards says a semester in London will cost about \$5,000. This price includes airfare, housing, a tube pass (London's subway system) and library passes, but not tuition. Arrangements can be made for students to live with a family in London in exchange for housework or nanny duties. This would reduce the overall cost of the semester.

Students who attend will maintain their UAA student status, pay the same tuition fees as they would at UAA and be eligible for the same financial aid, according to Cecile Mitchell, UAA's International Student Advisor and Recruitment Coordinator.

Accommodations available to students include housing in residences, apartments and shared studios, homestay placements and family helper



Northern Light Graphic/Tony Alvarado

placements.

With a population of over 6 million, London is the seat of the British government and the world's longest surviving monarchy. The University of London has over 50,000 students.

AIFS was founded in 1964 to provide opportunities for students and faculty to travel and study abroad. The program facilitates exchanges for students from colleges all over the United States to international universities.

"It is the policy of AIFS to mix

students from the participating institutions in the various accommodations available," the brochure said.

A British Life and Culture course is offered to all students. This class includes 12 lectures by British guest lecturers and field trips to related places of interest.

"This inter-disciplinary course is planned to give students a broad

background to the meaning of British culture and civilization," according to a AIFS brochure on the program. "The course takes a social, historical and cultural approach to contemporary British society and examines traditions and institutions to help understand the British way of life in the 20th century."

Other special interest courses and recreational travel are offered while the student is in London.

Edwards and Mitchell traveled to London last November to research and arrange the program.

"We like it because it allows us to offer the study abroad program to study without funding an office and staff to make arrangements in London," Edwards said.

Going to a foreign country as a student provides a person with a different perspective than traveling as a tourist, Mitchell said. She has been to London several times herself and enjoys the city's atmosphere of history, she said. The buildings and streets are the same ones people have used for hundreds of years.

"It's an absolutely wonderful place to be," she said. "To study in London to me is an incredible experience."

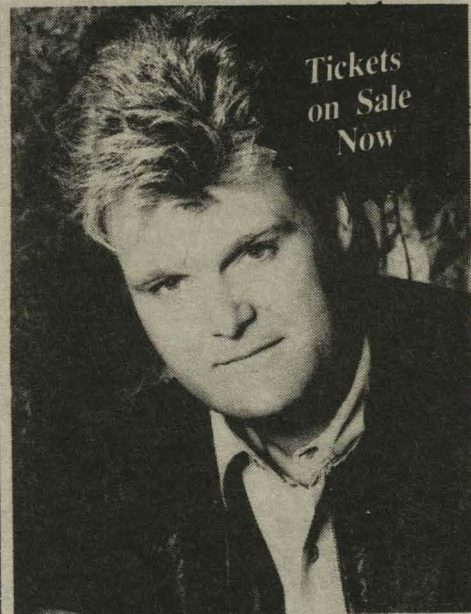
As the program develops, UAA plans to send a professor to London, along with the students, to teach UAA classes by the Fall 91 semester.

"I think it speaks to UAA's commitment to providing a wider range of international study opportunities," said Edwards.

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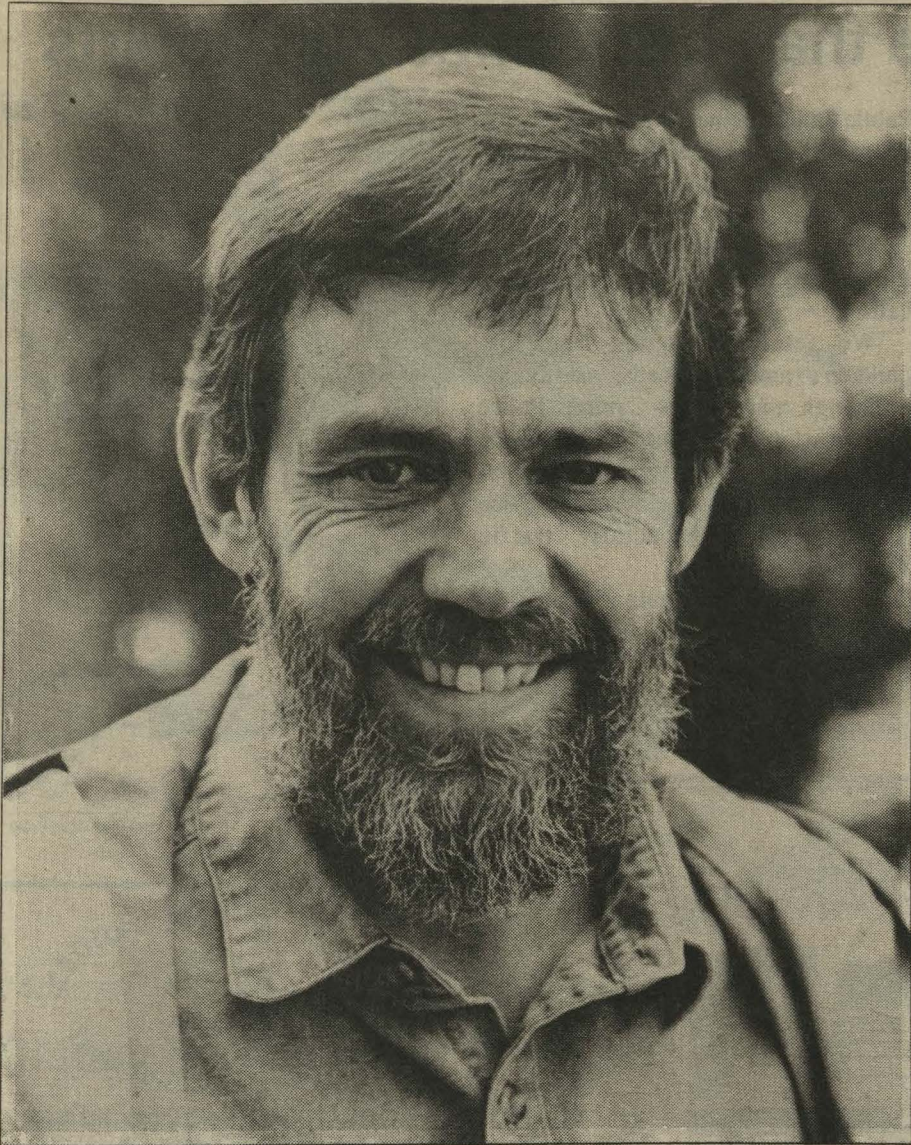
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Dr. David Maas will head to Australia this summer to study indigenous people.

Northern Light Photo/Mike Donovan Hausler

Exploring politics down under

By Crystal Crouch
Northern Light Reporter

Dr. David Maas, the UAA political science department chair, is researching the indigenous people of Australia.

Maas, 48, will be in Darwin, Australia, and other parts of the country's Northern Territory this summer to compare its original peoples with those of a strikingly different region of the world — Alaska.

"The Indigenous Peoples of Alaska and Australia: Progress or Decay?" is the name of the research project Maas will be working on from June through mid-August.

"My interest began with the Alaska Natives and the Native Land Claims movement in Alaska," Maas said. "I

have spent many years studying the politics of Alaska Natives. This offers an original challenge to one who is interested in and studies American politics."

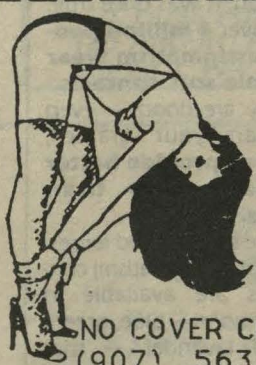
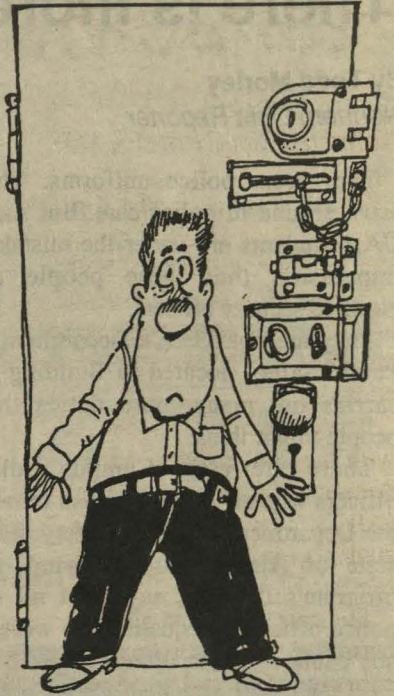
Maas said he will compare the health, education, social welfare, historical relations and political responses of the native peoples of Alaska with the aboriginal people of Australia.

Maas, who teaches American government classes at UAA, said that he is interested in the relationship between American politics and people who are affected by tribal laws as well as state and federal laws.

"Alaska Natives have certain rights, religions and sovereign tribal powers that are the closest expression of

See Prof page 17

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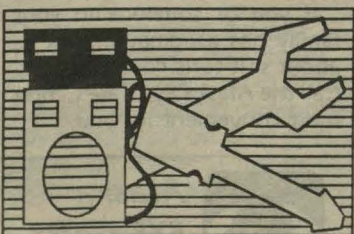


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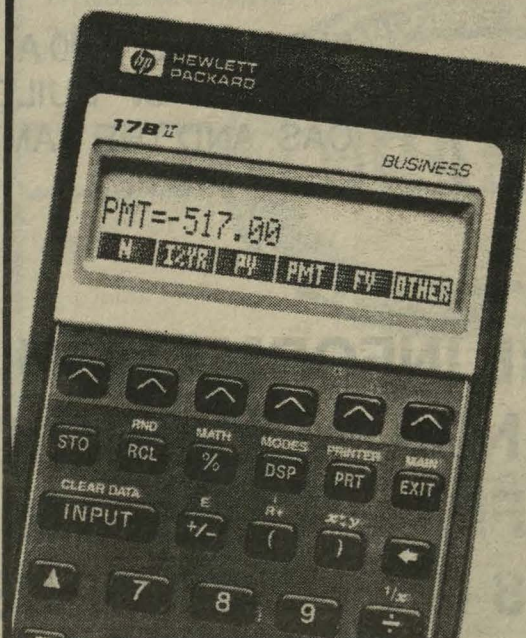
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There is more to Campus Police than just coffee and donuts

By Todd Morley
Northern Light Reporter

They wear police uniforms. They drive around in police cars. But some UAA students are under the mistaken impression that these people are glorified security officers.

They are not. UAA's Department of Public Safety, located in Building A, carries out many more duties than people might think.

There are eight Campus Police officers who are commissioned through the Department of Public Safety of the state of Alaska. Bob Bachand, the program's director, says that all the police officers are qualified to work in any public safety environment.

"They've all attended a civil police

academy, and have the same arrest powers and responsibilities as any other police officer in the state," he said.

There are two fields within the Department of Public Safety — Campus Police, and the parking program.

Terry Boyd is the operations supervisor. She controls the parking program, interacts with the Anchorage Police Department (APD) and supervises the dispatchers.

Boyd said that a dispatcher's job mainly involves radio communication with the officers on patrol. UAA has six main dispatchers, who are available to take calls 24 hours a day.

Telephone calls and messages on the VAX computer system are taken as well. Most often the phone calls to

Public Safety are motor assistance calls. People ask for escorts, or to have a door opened for them, or to have their vehicle jump-started.

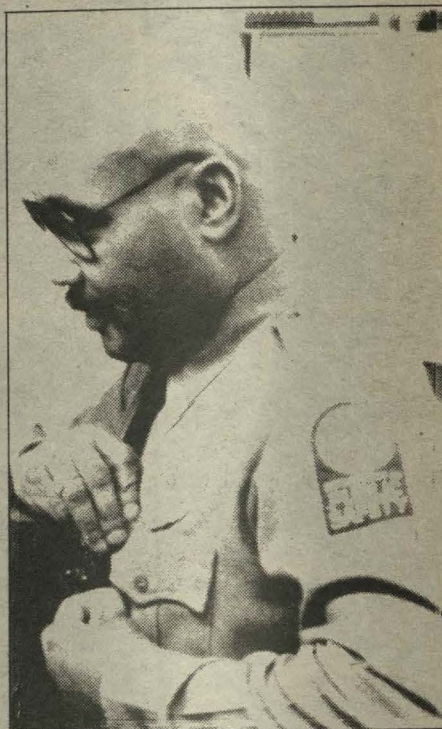
Those are the simple ones. Campus Police also has to answer emergency calls.

"We get calls ranging from lost children to ambulance calls," said Boyd.

Though many times Campus Police officers act on a call from their squad-car radio, students are well aware that officers act on the violations they see themselves — especially traffic violations.

Bachand says he feels it's pertinent that the officers be visible, as a means of deterring crime.

"If our officers can be seen often, people will probably be less likely to



Northern Light Photo/Ken Foley

Officer Marvin Ray



ELECTION TIMELINE

MONDAY, APRIL 2

FILING OF DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY AND INFORMATION PACKETS AVAILABLE AT CAMPUS CENTER, ROOM 228.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

CANDIDATES' FAIR, 10:00 AM TO 2:00 P.M., CAMPUS CENTER LOBBY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

DEADLINE FOR FILING FOR CANDIDACY NO LATER THAN 12 NOON.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

CANDIDATES MEET WITH THE ELECTION BOARD AND VICE CHANCELLOR OF STUDENT SERVICES, 11:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M., CAMPUS CENTER, ROOM 105.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

PUBLICATION OF CAMPAIGN ARTICLES.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

ELECTIONS, 9:00 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M. IN THE LOBBIES OF BUILDINGS MONSERUD(B), CAS, AND THE CAMPUS CENTER.

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Dispatcher Lee Ann Eissler handles the switchboard. Northern Light Photo/Ken Foley

Dispatch: Answering UAA's call to duty

commit a crime," Bachand said.

In taking a ride with Officer Marvin Ray, it was evident that the job of a Campus Police officer can lack excitement at times.

Ray has been an officer since 1980. He transferred to UAA from the Fairbanks campus in 1988.

Ray says that the very nature of his job puts him in a position to be viewed

negatively by many people.

"When we respond to a call, it's because someone's usually in trouble — with us," Ray said.

But he says he loves his role as a police officer when it involves directly helping people. Especially when he can return stolen goods to victims of crime.

"This is one of the times we are

portrayed as heroes," Ray said.

Another high point for Ray is the fact that he can be more thorough as a Campus Police officer.

"One of the advantages of not having a lot of crime is that we can devote more time to an investigation than, say, Anchorage (APD)," he said.

Ray seemed very approachable. While riding in the car with him, students didn't hesitate to ask for directions.

Ray says that his jurisdiction isn't limited to UAA campus. A number of university courses are offered off-campus, and Campus Police cover these areas as well.

One thing Ray has learned as a police officer is the fact that when people are in trouble, and they call the police, they need to stay on the phone line to answer the questions asked by the dispatchers.

"People will call and report an incident, and because of the excitement of the situation, they won't give us their name, location, and phone number," Ray said.

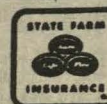
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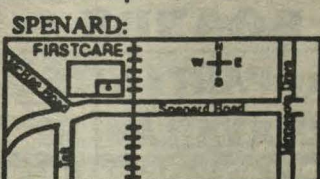


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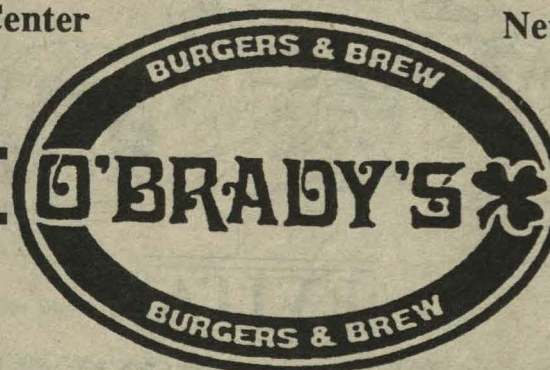
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"When you're doin' the
blues in Alaska, you're
a big fish in a little
pond."

Gary Sloan

Continued from page 7

Local musicians can join the band and solo just like the rest of them.

Lugary Pennywell is an Anchorage-born tenor saxophonist and blues-lover who plays with the band about three times a month.

"This is low-down dirty blues. These are the natural sounds the way it was played since the '20s."

Pennywell likes the solos.

"That's the good thing about blues. You go about 16 bars and then it turns around. You have to ask yourself, can I go another 16? Are my lips sore? You have to go until you run out of things to say," he said.

Pennywell remembers sneaking into a bar, which is now the Billiard Palace on Old Seward Highway, to see Sloan and his band "Proof" play the blues in the late '60s.

"Gary's the king of the blues in Anchorage," said Pennywell. "If it weren't for Gary we wouldn't have the blues."

If Sloan is the king of Anchorage blues, then Raines is the king of the Fairbanks beat. But it wasn't until a trip to New York in 1967 that Raines and Sloan first met.

"I was 17," says Raines. "I borrowed \$40 from my brother and started off in a 1957 Studebaker station wagon. The car only made it to Dawson Creek. But I made it to New York. It was great."

Raines met up with Sloan through a

mutual friend. They started playing at a little blues bar near New York's Syracuse University called Captain Mack's Clam Shack.

"They liked it with a psychedelic edge then, so it was real exciting. But we all ended up back in Alaska," said Raines.

Though all of the Southsiders have dabbled in other types of music — mostly rock 'n' roll, with the exception of Avery's dabbings with country, they all seem to be happy at the Midnight Express.

"We aren't playing to large crowds," says Sloan, "but the crowd that is here comes just to see us."

Sloan says that being a blues man from Alaska makes him a blues man who is remembered. On a tour through London he saw one of many artists he'd played with in Alaska. It was B.B. King.

"He said 'I know you — you're that harmonica player from Alaska,'" said Sloan. "When you're doin' the blues in Alaska, you're a big fish in a little pond."

The band now concentrates on bringing blues artists up to Alaska — like next weekend's concert with Boston blues man Sleepy LaBeef — rather than touring to play the blues in other countries.

"We're not trying to get rich and famous anymore," says Raines. "We play because we like to play the blues."



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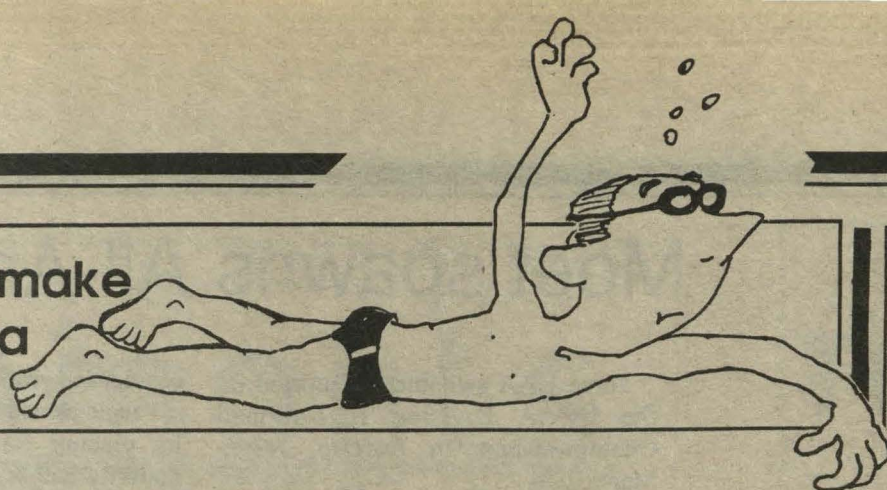
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Swimmers make All-America

see page 14



Sports

Raugust replaces Bruns

By Beth Curro
Northern Light Sports Editor

Assistant coach Milt Raugust has been named to replace women's basketball Head Coach Linda Bruns, who resigned March 22 to accept a job at Northern Arizona. UAA athletics director Ron Petro announced last Monday.

"We're delighted that Milt will be staying on with us as head coach," said Petro. "There's no question that he's been instrumental to the success of the program over the past eight years, and I'm confident the women's basketball program at UAA will continue to achieve with Milt as head coach."

Raugust, 55, has been the assistant coach for the women's team for the past eight years. Prior to coming to Anchorage, Raugust competed and coached in California.

"I appreciate this opportunity and the support I've received from so many," he

said. "I look forward to the challenge of continuing the tradition we've established here with the women's basketball program."

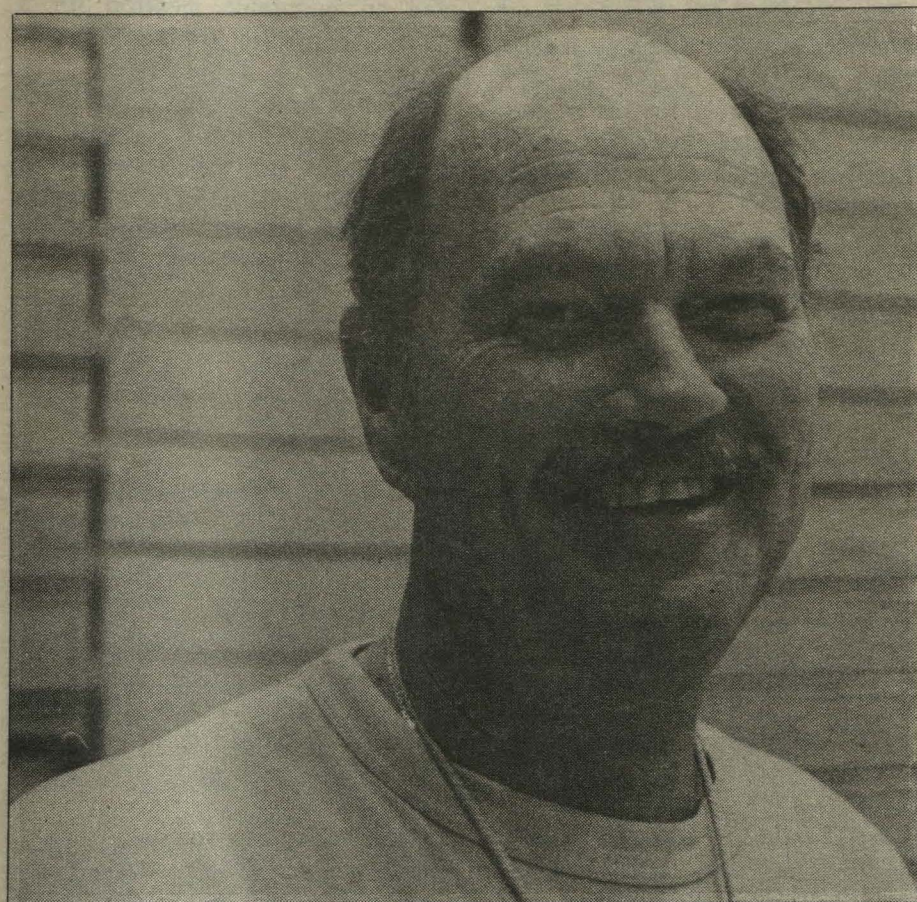
A native of Faulkton, S.D., Raugust played varsity basketball at the University of California Berkeley for three years, and received his bachelor of science degree there.

After graduating, he went on to become head coach for the basketball team at Denair (Calif.) High School, as well as head baseball coach and assistant football coach.

He also coached at Davis High School in Modesto, Calif.

His final coaching job before coming to UAA was at Turlock (Calif.) High School. He was head coach for basketball and golf, and sophomore football coach. He also served as the school's athletic director.

Petro said that a nationwide search to fill the assistant coach position left open by Raugust would begin soon.



Northern Light Photo/Ken Foley

UAA's new women's basketball coach Milt Raugust.

In The Spotlight Teri Frankie Gymnastics

By Bonnie (Willhite) Shugart
Northern Light Reporter

UAA gymnast Teri Frankie has overcome seemingly insurmountable odds in her career.

After undergoing reconstructive surgery on her knee for an injury inflicted back in high school, Frankie was told by doctors that she would never compete again.

"I monitored my practice, wrote down everything I did — and what made my knee sore — and didn't do them any anymore," said Frankie.

She underwent physical therapy and built her schedule around her knee, even cutting in half the schedule Head Coach Paul Stoklos gave her.

Now she does the uneven parallel bars and some balance beam. Her main interest, though, has not been on difficulty as much as it has been for quality and to improve her competition skills.

"I wasn't good at handling pressure. I needed to improve my attitude," said Frankie.

Her floor routine has shifted from difficult tumbling runs to more sprints and dance movements.

"Before, I always liked vault and floor exercise. Unfortunately, because of my knee, I had to slack off," she said. "I learned to like the bars and beam."

But with all this turmoil, Frankie has managed a pretty good year.

The really big disappointment in competitive gymnastics is to fall during a routine. The heart stops. The lungs freeze. And as dread and fear permeate the body, the gymnast quickly repositions herself and picks up where she left off.

There were no falls for Frankie at her best meet this season, a tri-meet at University of California-Davis with California State on March 16. She scored a 9.2 on the bars, 8.95 for floor, 9.15 on vault, and 9.3 on beam.

The beam was her highest score ever on that event.

"I was most consistent. I didn't have any falls," she said. "A half point is taken off for a fall."

"I was real excited because I stayed on. I had fallen three meets in a row."

The story of how Frankie first got involved in gymnastics is unique.

Students are pretty rough on substitute teachers, and Frankie was no exception.

"It was a class in grade school — third grade, I think," she said. "I was hopping from desk top to desk top when the teacher came in."

The teacher sent a note home to her mother, suggesting gymnastics classes as an outlet for Frankie's energy. End of story.

But it wasn't until sixth grade that she started to take it more seriously and get

involved in competition. Once she got to high school, though, she traveled an hour and a half by bus from Edmonton, Wash. to Bellevue, Wash. to be a member of Academy of Olympic gymnastics — a private team.

"Gymnastics was my life," said Frankie. "I never missed a day for anything."

Frankie wrote to several university coaches, including one at the University of Arizona, where Stoklos was then assistant coach.

After Stoklos came to UAA, he went to see Frankie in action and offered her a place on the Seawolves gymnastics team.

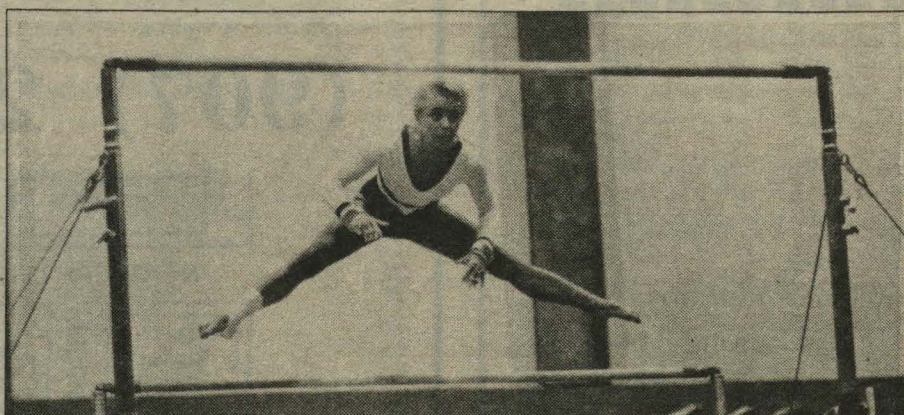
With her major being health science/human performance, Frankie has geared her class selection for a master's in physical therapy — a very difficult field of study to get into.

After graduation, she'd like to stay involved in gymnastics by choreographing floor exercise and balance beam routines. She'd also like to do a little coaching on the side.

Frankie also enjoys aerobics and weight training and has a particular fondness for comedy movies.

Some of her favorite comedians are Tom Hanks and Michael Keaton.

"Fletch' has been one of my favorites for a long time," she said.



Teri Frankie does her bar routine.

Northern Light Photo/Diane Dunham

Twin losses for men's basketball

By Scott Samples
Northern Light Reporter

Now that the UAA men's basketball season is over, things are starting to look out of focus for next year.

Jamie Matthews, a freshman from New Washington, Ind., announced that he would be leaving UAA.

"I have nothing bad to say about UAA," said Matthews. "I really don't like the weather, and I'd like to be a little closer to home."

Matthews' twin brother, Scott, also said he was thinking of leaving the team.

If Scott Matthews leaves, that would mean there would only be four returning players from this year's squad.

Scheduled to return are forward Tim Moser, guard Elgin Downey, guard Jeff Jones — all of whom are 6 feet 3 inches — and 6-foot-4 forward Mark Gisseman.

UAA is also expecting the return of 6-foot-2-inch redshirt guard Shane Southwick. And former East High player Tom Greenfield, a 6-foot-10 center, and Jerry Morgan, a 6-foot-4 forward-guard from Flint, Mich., have both been recruited by UAA coach Ron Abbeglen.

Meanwhile, the Seawolves' resident All-American, Todd Fisher, was given another honor.

Fisher, a senior, was named to the Little Northwest first team. Fisher added the award to his already impressive list of honors, including Division II first team All-American, Great Northwestern Conference Player of the Year, as well as being named to an all-star team that played in Denver.

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Meet spawns All-Americans

Three UAA swimmers competed in the NCAA Division II National Championships in Buffalo, N.Y., March 7-10.

The team — Jon Pauole, Frank Schneider and Ken Ralph — finished 13th.

"Our guys turned in really good times," said Head Coach Tom Deile. "Last year our times would have placed us much higher."

Pauole and Ralph also earned All-America honors for the second

consecutive year.

Pauole earned his All-America honors by placing fourth in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 50.13 seconds, and an honorable mention for a 12th-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke.

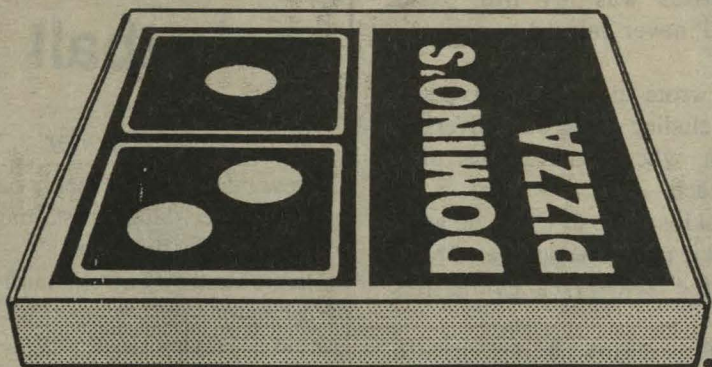
Ralph, a senior, placed eighth in the 200-yard backstroke to get his All-America status, and received an honorable mention for a 12th-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly and 10th in 100-yard backstroke.



All-American swimmer Jon Pauole.

Northern Light Photo/Diane Dunham

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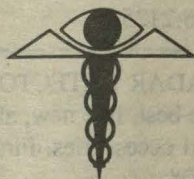
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CLASSIFIED

Classified ads can be placed at *The Northern Light* office Monday through Friday. Classifieds are **FREE** to all UAA students. Just drop your ad copy in the envelope on the door of Room 212, in the Campus Center. Include your name and phone number so we can verify that it was you who placed the ad.

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?

Part-time or full-time sales marketing person to represent major household moving company. Excellent growth opportunities. Salary depending on individual. Send letter or resume to P. O. Box 91495, Anchorage, AK 99509-1495.

We are looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Corine or Myra at 1(800) 592-2121.

TANAINA Child Development Center currently has three positions available; 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., and 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. starting immediately! Pays \$5.20 per hour. We are also looking for persons interested in substitute work. For more information contact Roxanne at 786-1340, or stop by our office in the lower level of the Campus Center.

Would like to offer Discover Credit cards? Are you available for only a few hours a week? If so, call 1(800)-932-0528 ext. 14. We'll pay you as much as \$10.00/hour. Only ten positions available.

Summer Resident Camp Staff Needed! Counselors, waterfront, ecologist, cook and maintenance. June/July call Girl Scouts 248-2250.

SALES PERSON WANTED:

The Music Workshop is seeking independent sales people. Transportation and ambition necessary. Knowledge of television and radio commercial business helpful. Call 563-1808 to arrange interview.

Child care instructors needed, full-time May 21 - Aug 28. Program emphasis on arts, drama, music, recreation, science, crafts, and phys. ed. \$6.50-\$8./hr. DOE. Send resume to Boys and Girls Clubs; 2300 West 36th Ave.; Anch., Ak. 99517. 248-KIDS.

National Marketing firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hard working and money motivated. Call Corine or Jeanine at (800) 592-2121.

Day camp staff wanted! Unit leaders, assistant unit leaders, nurse, naturalist; 8:30 - 3:30 M-F June/July. Call Girl Scouts 248-2250.

R & R Fitness Store

Looking for part-time or full-time person to work in our running and swimming departments. Contact Chuck, 1231 W. Northern Lights Blvd.

Now interviewing for summer natural history tour boat. May 20 - Sept 9. Will assist on boat trips when load limit allows. *Qualification sought:* over 20; positive people attitude; experience working with public; wilderness outdoor experience; references; natural training/aptitude; handy with tools; routine office experience. *Must be willing to:* work long erratic hrs; enjoy life in Whittier; tolerate cats; share chores in housemate situation. *Pay will start* at about \$200/wk. DOE plus 2% gross, plus room and board in 3BR condo. Contact Gerry Sanger 278-5472.

STUDENT BIOLOGICAL AIDE

Needed immediately! Student biological aide. 10-20 hrs/wk. Research of biological information from libraries, gov't agencies and other sources. Some data entry and map work. 1 yr. experience/course work in biological, computer, or library science required. Alaskan Natives are encouraged to apply. Preference given to students in college work-study program. \$7.64/hr. Contact: Brenda Theyers, Alaska Natural Heritage Program/The Nature Conservancy, 707 A Street, Suite 208, Anchorage, AK 99501, 279-4549 (9a.m.-4p.m.)

Child care and housekeeping pos. Live-in possible. Non-smoker. 278-1558.

Help Needed

Two crew positions open for July 1990 Bristol Bay salmon set-net season. Contracts used. 10%. Experience and references preferred. Room and board provided. Must provide own license, gear and ticket to the bay. For more information call 337-5057.

Wanted: Male Model

The Biomedical Program is recruiting for a healthy male model for a rectal and genital examination by a physician instructor and five medical students who are learning techniques of physical examination. \$30 for a single 1-hour session on Wednesday, April 11, 1990. Contact Dr. Robert Fortune, UAA Biomedical Program. 786-4884 (mornings).

Tutor needed for statistics. Evening phone 563-0029 after 5 pm.

Market Discover credit cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10/hour. Only 10 positions available. Call 1(800) 950-8471, ext. 3 or 1(800) 932-0528, ext. 3.

ATTENTION!

Excellent career opportunity for the right person. Must have interest in MONEY, PEOPLE, REAL ESTATE, COMPUTERS, and FUN. Prefer business major. Real estate experience a bonus. Call Steve at 349-3344. If not there, leave name and number and call will be returned.

Come join the team at California Roll. Part-time counter and wait staff needed. Apply at Benson and C Street.

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Bike mechanics and promotion managers are needed at R & R. Competitive wages; experience preferred. Contact Chuck, 1231 W. Northern Lights Blvd.

Work at home. Earn \$150-\$400/wk. assembling, mail-order, electronics, etc. Send S.A.S.E., MGR. P.O. Box 66 Davis, CA 95617

FOR SALE

For Sale: Cal 25 sailboat, fully equipped with three sails, engine, and cruising gear (stove and fully equipped galley). \$10,000. Contact Becky at 786-1161 or 345-4375.

1975 Chevy Malibu, 350 engine, still runs great. Some interior damage and a little body rust. \$650 or best offer. Call Katie at 563-1328 or 786-1215.

FOR SALE: 150 Dynastar skis with Tyrolia 190 bindings exc. cond. \$110 OBO. Ladies size 7 1/2 Raichle boots \$50 OBO, 786-7623. Ask for Scott.

Word processor/PC (Amstrad). Computer setup - everything you need. Excellent cond. \$190. 274-1360.

For Sale: Sentrek 125 x 125 watts car stereo amplifier, \$499. new, \$150.

Hewlett-Packard 18-c Business Consultant, \$60. Greg: 338-2345.

For Sale: PPST study guide, good condition. Call 338-3716

ALASKA WOMEN magazine. \$24/year. HCR64 Box 453, Seward, AK 99664.

Citizen 120-D, 9-pin printer for IBM/compatible. Tractor feed, w/ serial and parallel interfaces, full documentation. Works perfectly. \$75.00. 248-5563.

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X-C SKI POLES, bamboo, \$10. Call 563-1808.

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For Sale: Car stereo. Almost new AM/FM cassette deck. Auto reverse, digital readout, 12 programmable channels. Lots of other features. Comes with two 6"x 9" and two 6" co-axial speakers. A steal at \$100. Ben 786-7617.

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X-C SKI BOOTS. European size 41 (about 6 1/2 men's, 8 women's), \$20. 563-1808.

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Subaru tires: (2) studded, mounted 175 SR13; \$100. (2) mounted 155 SR13; \$100. Call 349-5830.

SKATES men's size eight, figure, \$10. 563-1808.

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford Courier pickup, runs excellent - looks good - some rust - 53k miles. \$2,200 Call 274-4368 Bob. SKICOVERS by Lark. \$10. 563-1808.

Stationary bike, DP 412, low mileage, good condition, \$60 obo. Call Kim at 243-3054

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Computer Software. Word Perfect 5.0 complete plus 10 disks of support IBM programs and a Word Perfect user's guide. \$180

NOTICES

ATTENTION:

The Gay and Lesbian student association will be holding meetings every Wednesday in F-134 at 4 p.m. For more information contact Ed Kinsely at 786-1746.

The Alaska Youth and Parent Foundation would like some volunteers to spend time with teen-agers teaching and doing arts and crafts of any sort. If you are interested and could donate some time, please call A.Y.P.F. at 274-6541.

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Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: 1 (800) 932-0528/1 (800) 950-8472, ext. 10.

The Alaska Youth and Parent Foundation would appreciate donations of any kitchen appliances as well as a freezer for its shelter for teens. Also needed is carpeting and a punching bag for its recreation room. Your donation would be greatly appreciated.

Lost: Women's gold nugget watch. Lost near Building C or north free parking lot on February 13, 1990. REWARD! Call Carla 243-3546.

Roommate needed. Two bedroom, two bath, five minutes from school. Microwave, fire-place, washer, and dryer. \$225, 337-8744.

Prof: Australia

Continued from page 9
democracy to anything I have seen in the U.S.," he said.

Maas will compare the Alaska Native Land Claims Act of 1971 and the Aboriginal Lands Rights Act of 1976 to better understand how the two countries' governments have settled conflicts over land rights.

Maas, who will be doing the research alone, said that he will collect a large portion of his data by interviewing Australian aborigines.

"I will be looking at their education and quality of health care," he said. "I believe that there has been a

Attention!

Can you do the Pee-Wee Herman, the Roger Rabbit, or the Monkey? Do you or your friends think you have what it takes to win a dance contest? If interested, see Russ Presley in the student government office at the Campus Center, or call him at 786-1220.

Found: calculator. Contact the math dept. to identify. 786-1742. CAS 154

Creative Works Needed

Inklings, the former ACC publication, will be published again with your help. Do you have an original, previously unpublished creative work (poetry, fiction, drama, or nonfiction) that you would like to see in print? If so, we may want to publish it. Please! *Inklings* needs your submissions! If you are a currently enrolled (at least three credit) undergraduate student, please submit your work(s) to Sherri Dill, managing editor of *Inklings*, Mailbox, Bldg. K Room 222M. Thank you!

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Female roommate wanted to share two bedroom apt. near the university, 5 min. away by car, 20 min. walking. \$250 mo. including utilities. Call Michelle at 563-4421 days or eves.

For Rent:

Two-bedroom home near Huffman and New Seward. Large lot, fenced back yard, storage shed, all appliances included. Pets welcome with deposit. \$550 per month, plus utilities. 345-5181 after 6p.m. or leave message. 786-1152 8 to 5, ask for Joyce.

Wanted: Babysitter for 2 small children M-W-F evenings. Call 337-2485.

Caregiver needed for 6 mo. & 3yr. olds. In home, 3 days/wk, \$5-\$7/hr DOE. Need own transportation. 248-2442.

deterioration of the mental health of both peoples. I want to find out the solutions to these problems, if there are any, and what these solutions might look like."

Maas said he believes that definite changes are in order to accommodate the problems of both groups. He talked of the problems that affect Alaska Natives, such as alcoholism and suicide in the rural communities.

"People argue that the people themselves have to solve their own problems. I'm not sure if those who say that really know what they mean," he said. "To me, it implies that some radical changes need to be made."



Attention:

Can you or your friends do the Roger Rabbit, the Lambada, or the running Man? If so, come join our dance competition at the next UAA dance - April 13th.

Call Lisa at 337-8605 or see Russ Pressley at the student government office. For information call him at 786-1205.

Volunteers

The Anchorage Center for Families needs you to help stop child abuse and neglect.

Volunteer Help Is Needed In These Areas:

- **Parent Aides** - work one-to-one with parents.
- **Therapeutic Child Care** - specialized caregiving for young children.
- **INTERMISSION Caregivers** - provide loving attention to children in the nursery.



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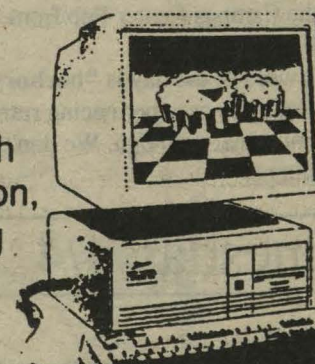
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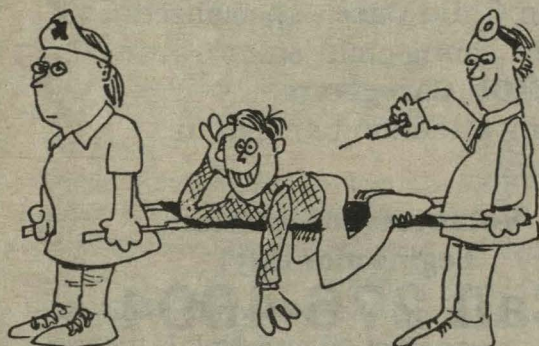
By Diana

Wednesday is
my birthday.
I'm old.



Hot stuff ...

- Student artists bare their best at the student art show in the Campus Center Gallery. The gallery is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 7 p.m.
- Webster's word of the day is "**triumvirate**," which means a group of an associaton of three. We have had a triumvirate of really poor days of weather recently. Where did spring go?
- **UAA health fair ...**
- Spring has sprung and feeling fit is in order. And you can see if you're healthy today at the Alaska Health Fair in the Campus Center from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. General blood tests for screening such ailments as anemia and diabetes, as well as kidney, liver and metabolic functions, cost \$15 — but remember, no eating or drinking before the test. There will also be height, weight, vision and blood-pressure checks.



Northern Light Graphic/Tony Alvarado

Early bird gets the worm ...

- "Corporate America and the Environment" is the topic for a teleconference this morning from 7:30 to 11 a.m. in the Campus Center south cafeteria. It's free.

Spanish conversation ...

- On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 to 1 p.m. everyone who can *hablar en español* is invited to the Cuddy Center cafeteria to converse with a group of Spanish language and culture lovers. For more information, call 786-1965.

A Vision ...

- Denita Benyshek's paintings are said to combine the dark, symbolic, romantic fairytale aspect of Slavic art with the expression of intimate dreams, psychological processes and current cultural archetypes. Sheez. This Seattle artist's show in the Arts Building gallery must really be something, eh? Check it out on Monday from 2 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 6 p.m.; Thursday from 2 to 5:30 p.m., and Saturday from 12 to 4 p.m.

Live music ...

- Today's Noon Music features guitarist Michael Riopel in the Campus Center Pub from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Webster's word of the day is "**borborygmia**" which is relating to or experiencing rumblings caused by intestinal gas. Ugh. We don't need to get into that one.

African dance ...

Check out the Jazz Syncopation Dance Night with African-dance artists Bruce Smith and Caton Lyles at UAA's Williamson Auditorium. It's \$8 at 8 p.m. and tickets can be bought at UAA's box office or at Carr's ticket outlets.

Cercle Français ...

• The Cuddy cafeteria is the place. Every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. is the time. Folks who want to parler francais with others is the deal. For more information, call: 786-1965.

- The Open Mic and jam session is in the Campus Center Pub tonight from 7:30 to 10 p.m.
- Webster's word of the day is "**ribald**." This describes someone who has a coarse, indecent sense of humor. Hmm ... what a perfect word for quite a few people.

Gettin' Down Under ...

- Spring Outdoor Series features Mike Howerton of Genet Expeditions. He will give a slide presentation on climbing Mt. Elbrus, the highest mountain in Europe. All this and African mountains are in the Campus Center, Room 104 from 12 to 1 p.m.
- Webster's word of the day is "**harbinger**," which is something that foreshadows what is to come. Study sheets are a harbinger to a test. More accurately, acute pains all over your body are a harbinger to a test.

Is art dangerous? ...

- UAA's Dr. James Liszka — you know, he writes books and teaches aesthetics and philosophy — he will discuss the different ways in which art violates and endangers aesthetic, moral and political values. It invades public space, trespasses against our senses, transgresses personal norms and more. All of this has led to censorship. What's up with it? Find out tonight in the Arts Building, Room 117 at 7:30 p.m.

Indian education from a Canadian ...

- Dr. J. Donald Wilson, a professor from the University of British Columbia, will give a lecture titled "Indian Education in Canada: Some Historical Perspectives," tonight at 7 p.m. in the Arts Building, Room 116.

Doin' Business ...

- The International Business Club will meet today at noon in the Campus Center, Room 105. Goals, programs for next year and scholarship information is on the agenda.
- Club Council meets at 1 p.m., and student government — USUAA — meets at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 104.
- Webster's word of the day is "mizzle," which means to split, leave, get outa sight. Gotta mizzle. See ya.

Attention: education students looking for a fast \$500: If you have completed at least two years of college and have been accepted for student teaching this fall semester, then you are eligible for the Delma Powers \$500 scholarship available at UAA's financial aid office. You will need an official transcript and a letter of application specifying your professional and community involvement, financial need and your commitment to education. The deadline for this money has been extended to April 30 because no one had applied before the last deadline.

Friday

Free at last ...

- You'd probably feel more panicked if you were free climbing up the 3600 ft. vertical wall of California's El Capitan, one of Yosemite National Park's glorious peaks. But two climbers and a photographer did it in 1988 and they will be in the Campus Center Pub tonight at 9 p.m. with a slide show to prove it. It's free to students and \$3 general admission.

All that jazz ...

- It's Jazz Synthesis music night at 8 p.m. in UAA's Williamson Auditorium, featuring a cameo appearance by Johnny Griffin on the tenor sax. Tickets are \$8, available at the UAA box office and all Carrs ticket outlets.

Campus Cinema ...

- The International Film Series will be shown today, instead of its regular Sunday time slot at 5 p.m. in the Arts Building, Room 116. Students are free. This week's film is "Voices of Sarafina," a South African musical drama. Before the film a speaker from the new student club, Students Against Racism, will talk about fighting racism through the power of education.

Great sax ...

- Johnny Griffin on the tenor saxophone — and his band — will perform in the Williamson Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15- \$17 at the UAA box office and all Carrs ticket outlets.

Campus Cinema with 007 ...

- "Thunderball," with Sean Connery, plays at 6:30 p.m. in the Arts Building, Room 116. "A View To a Kill," with Roger Moore, follows at 8:45 p.m.
- "The Bride of Frankenstein" plays at 6:45 p.m. in the Arts Building, Room 117, and "Young Frankenstein" follows at 8:15 p.m.

University of Alaska Anchorage

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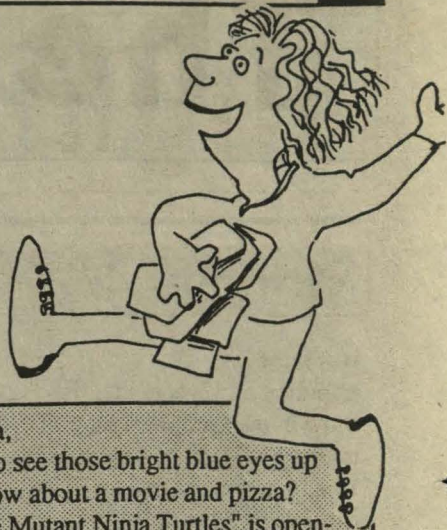
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LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	
1	1	PETER MURPHY Cuts You Up
3	2	HOUSE OF LOVE I Don't Know Why I Love You
2	3	They Might Be Giants Birdhouse In Your Soul
9	4	Mission U.K. Deliverance
4	5	Del Amitri Kiss This Thing Goodbye
--	6	The Beloved Hello
--	7	Robyn Hitchcock Queen Elvis
7	8	The Smithereens A Girl Like You
--	9	Dramarama 70's T.V.
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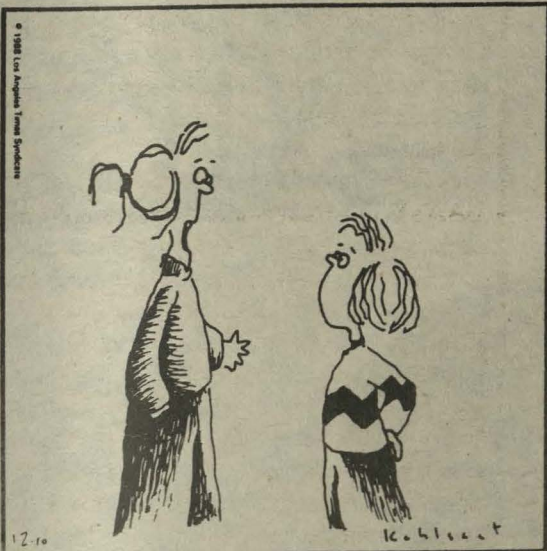
Northern Light Graphic/Tony Alvarado



U-Talk

SINGLE SLICES

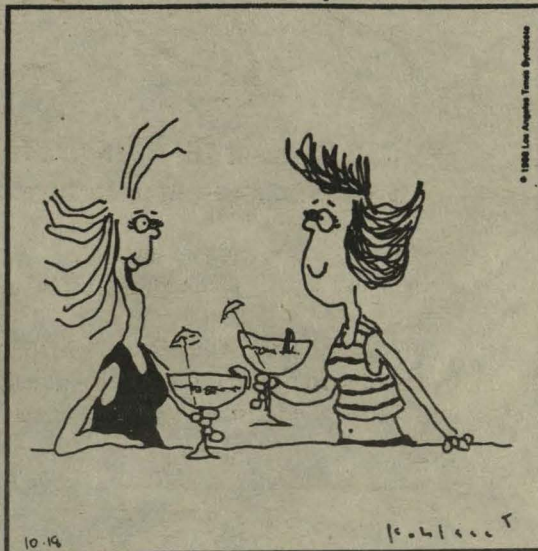
by Peter Kohlsaot



"When in doubt, Sis, you've got to listen to your heart. If it's going thump, thump, thump, slow and steady, you've got the wrong guy."

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaot



"If some guy is lonely and desperate for a date with me, I figure there must be a reason for it—but on the other hand, if he could care less about me... now, there's a man I could go for."

Hey, Jana,
I've got to see those bright blue eyes up close! How about a movie and pizza?
"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" is opening, so let me hear from you soon!
Jerry

Diana K. Rhoades I'm no poet
Just want to let you know if
Have a happy one
But not too much fun
Now my poem is done.

One Sky

We are not alike; our thinking, our food, our symbols, still we laugh and cry, our hearts beating together under one sky. We divide the earth and buy the earth and change the earth but we cannot slice the sky.

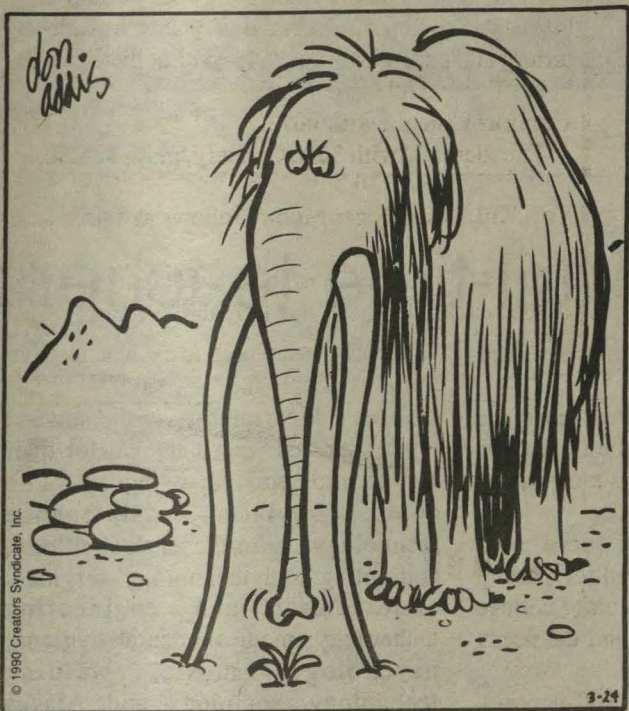
We are ruled by fear. We fear each other because what we know is different from what you know, and we fear each other because we don't know what the other knows.

You have your way and I have mine. As I grow older I see that it should be that way. Deep in my soul I know I am still your sister. I am your family. And, as my fearful eyes look into your fearful eyes, I secretly thank you for sharing your sky.

Jeanie Greene
Inupiat

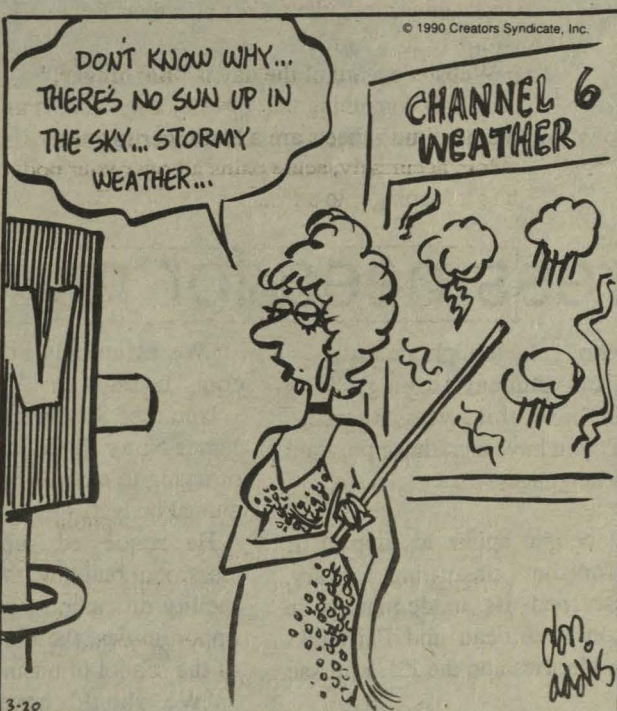
BENT OFFERINGS

By Don Addis



BENT OFFERINGS

By Don Addis



Write to U-Talk.
Campus Center,
Room 212.

Rubes

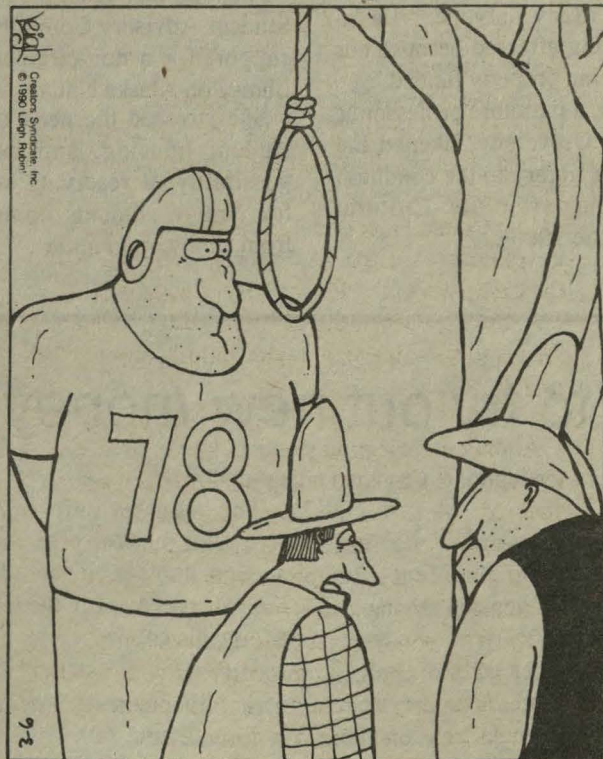
By Leigh Rubin



Taking advantage of substitute torturers.

Rubes

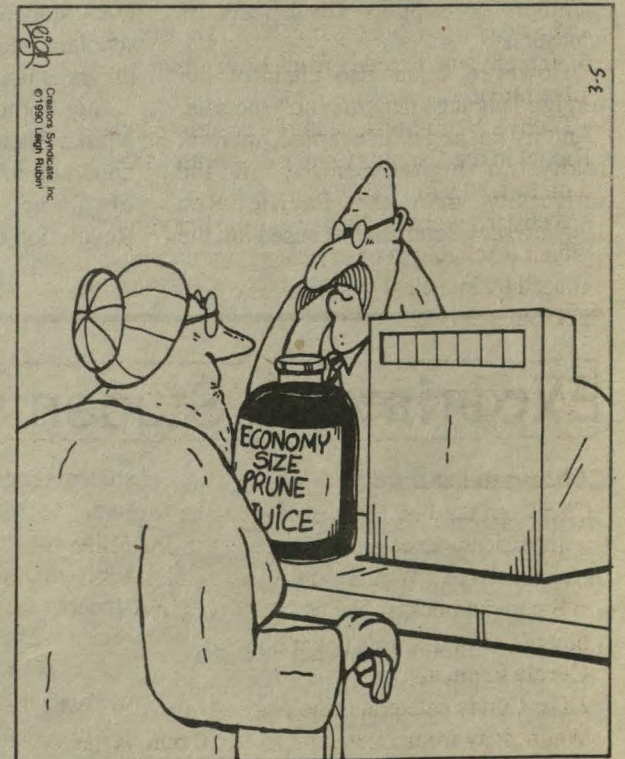
By Leigh Rubin



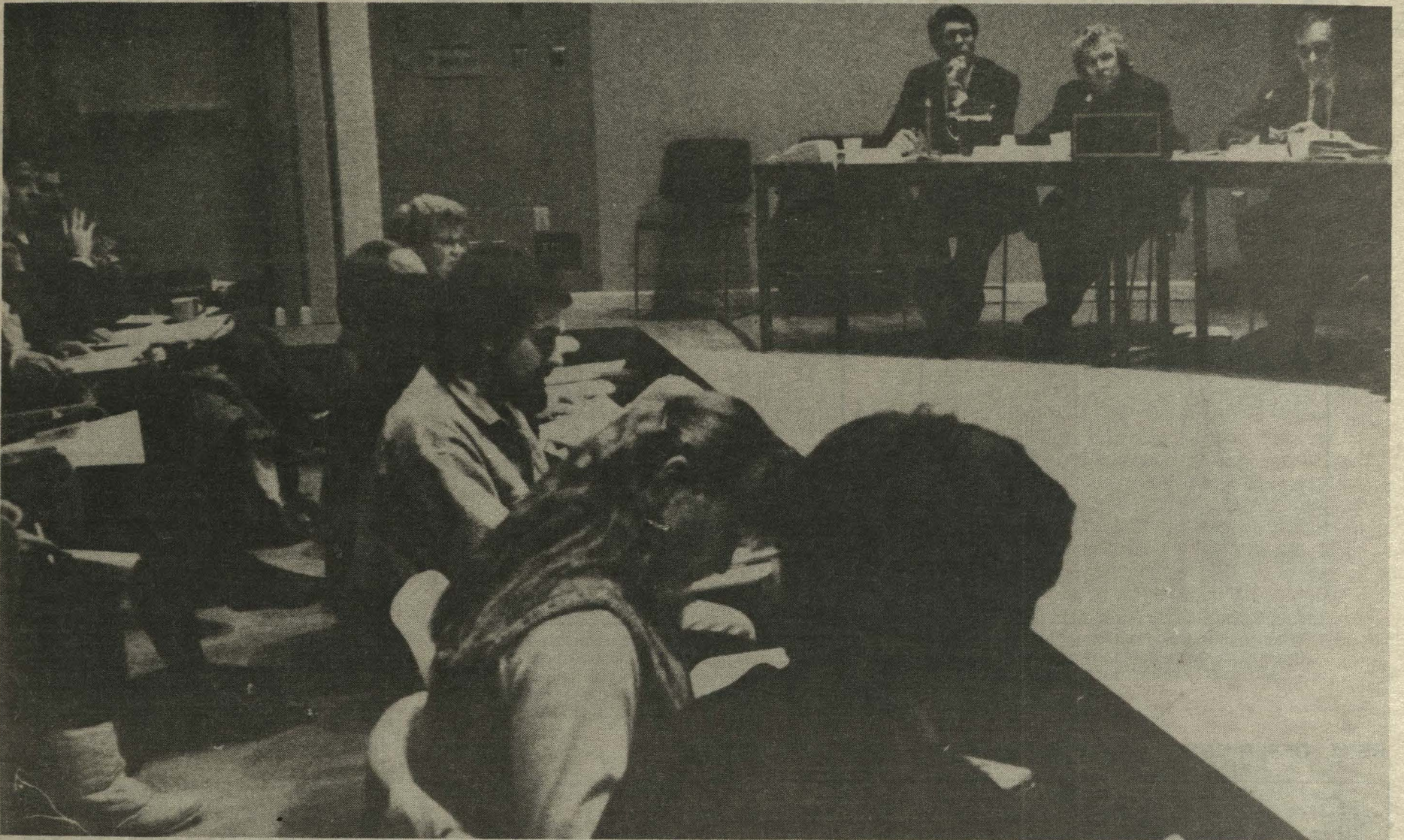
"An' just how are we supposed to hang a feller if he ain't got no neck?"

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Due to her large frequent purchases of prune juice, she earned the reputation as the store's most regular, irregular customer.



Northern Light Photo/Ken Foley

Students and the press corps grill state senators during finance subcommittee hearings in Arts 117 last week.

UAA faculty: Stress need for more full-time teachers

Continued from page 1

demand," Behrend said. "And it is increasing the problems. I guess in a sense you could say it's an excess of success. We're clearly not able to serve the people to the degree that we should."

UAA language professors, adjunct lecturers, high school language teachers and students stressed the need for more full-time faculty in their department.

Seventy to 75 percent of the classes are taught by adjunct faculty, said Margritt Engel, the department chair.

Engel encouraged the committee members to support all aspects of education.

"However, I am also chair of the foreign language department," she said. "And as far as I'm concerned, there is really no higher priority in the university than the Pacific Rim language development, because I am the

person who gets the phone calls — mostly from students asking, 'Why don't you have third-year Russian?' 'Why don't you have a graduate program in foreign languages?'"

Several people spoke in support of funding for the Consortium Library. They described its inadequacies in comparison to Juneau and Fairbanks university libraries and the Z.J. Loussac Library.

"Who decides which departments don't get the periodicals that they need?" said UAA student Tiffany Lafyone. "Alaska scholars are being affected because our library is not being properly funded."

Guy Berneko, a literature professor at Alaska Pacific University, likened the condition of the library to the condition of China right after its Cultural Revolution of the 1960s.

"We essentially are eating our seed corn," he said.

Union of Students of UAA President James Nutty spoke about the frustration of trying to make long-term plans on an annual budget.

He requested support for a new classroom building, the need for a health facility on campus, community college opportunities, the library and the needs of the school of business.

"We should have a 100-percent, top-notch business school operating in the state," he said.

A spokesman from the Alaska Native Student Advisory Committee requested support for a non-circulating research library on Alaska Natives.

She stressed the need for additional student housing, and suggested the possibility of reserving some housing for Native students coming to UAA from rural communities.

"Deadlines are used to exclude us from things we apply for," she said.

Other departments with several representatives voiced support for their specific programs: surveying, air traffic control, aviation maintenance technology, auto/diesel technology, computing and technology services, architectural and engineering technology, medical, dental hygiene, psychology, music, welding technology, sociology and Alaska Native studies.

Duncan said he was impressed with the turnout.

The hearing lasted an hour longer than planned. Sixty-eight people had signed up to testify although many testimonies were combined, and some people left without testifying.

"There is a lot of interest, a lot of support and some good testimony," Duncan said.

Experiment: Students to try out new money-saving sign-up system

Continued from page 1

information counter in the administration building to get a copy of their registration.

If this large-scale test is successful, then all continuing students will have the opportunity to participate in future semesters, Crosman said.

Student information and registration will need fewer computers and personnel for walk-in registration if enough

students register by telephone, Crosman said.

Saving money and making registration more convenient for students are the main goals of telephone registration, he said.

Crosman said most of the student evaluations from the first test were positive, and the average time on-line was three to seven minutes.

The biggest complaint, he said, was that many courses did not have call

numbers.

The course call number is the five-digit number preceding the course section number in the schedule. This number is entered in the telephone when adding the course.

Students didn't understand that it was a preliminary test, Crosman said. Most courses in the fall 1990 schedule have call numbers. Exceptions are courses where verification of prerequisites is important.

These include many math, English and chemistry courses. Students should be able to get the call number after being screened by the department offering the course, Crosman said.

UAA bought the equipment for touch-tone registration over seven years ago, Crosman said.

It took more than a year and a half just to complete the part of the program dealing with the vocabulary used by the computer, he said.